The Daily Courant.

Tuesday, August 17. 1708.

Vienna, Aug. 8.

THIS Court have resolv'd to send the Count of Sinzendorf Wasserberg agen, as Imperial Envoy, to the King of Sweden; but first he is to go to Breslau, to satisfy Baron Stralenheim Minister and Plenipotentiary of that King, that his Demands of an Extention of the litteral Sense of the Treaty of Alt-Ranstad, shall be forthwith comply'd with: That is to say, this Court consents that, out of Regard to the King of Sweden's Intervention and Intercession, the Protestants of that Part of Silesia which is not mention'd neither in the Treaty of Westphalia nor in that of Alt-Ranstad, shall be allow'd to build 5 Churches; and this Court will not insist on any Equivalent or other Consideration whatsoever. The said Count will begin his Journey within 10 Days; and there is no Room to doubt that the King of Sweden will be fully satisfied, and start no further Pretentions.

Amsterdam, August 21.

'A particular Relation of the Battle between a 'Body of Muscovites and the Swedish Army, at 'Holowczin four Miles from Mohilow, the 14th 'of July 1708; sent Express from the Muscovite 'Court to M. van den Burg, their Agent at Amsterdam.

'Sir,

'OF the Action that happen'd the 14th Instant, 'between a detach'd Body of Muscovite 'Troops and the whole Swedish Army, we send 'you the following Particulars. A Body of Horse 'was detach'd from the intrench'd Camp of the 'Muscovite Army, to stop the Enemy at the Pass of 'Holowczin, which is render'd strong by the adjacent Morasses and Woods, and by a little River 'nam'd Babits. Soon after that Body arriv'd there, 'the King of Sweden approach'd with his whole 'Army to attack them: Whereupon a Party of 'Field-Marshal General Czeremetof's Division of 'our Infantry, as also a Party of Horse of the 'Division of his Highness the Prince of Menschikow, another Party of the Division of the 'Prince of Reepnin, and another of the Division of 'Field-Marshal Lieutenant-General Goltz, were 'commanded to post themselves within Half a Mile 'of Holowczin: Also General Allart with the 'third Division of Foot, and a Brigade of Horse 'under the Command of Lieutenant General Pflug, 'were order'd to post themselves at another Pass 3 'Miles from thence nam'd Klencovits, which 'twas 'judg'd the Enemy would attack.

'The Swedes, by Favour of Darkness and of a 'hard Rain, begun at 3 in the Morning to advance 'against the Division of General Reepnin who commanded divers Posts, and had begun to make a Retrenchment and a Communication by some Bridges 'with the other Divisions: He had but about 5000 'Foot, upon whom the Enemy fell briskly with 'their Cannon, and endeavour'd to break in between 'the Division of the Prince of Reepnin and that of 'Field-Marshal-General Czeremetof, where they were 'not expected, it being judg'd impossible for them 'to pass that Way, and therefore only some Sentinels 'were plac'd in that Interval to give Notice of what 'pass'd: Hereupon the Prince of Reepnin, finding it 'impracticable to stand with his Division the Attacks 'of the whole Swedish Army, retir'd over Pontons to 'the Division of Field-Marshal General Czeremetof, 'in very good Order tho' attack'd on all sides by the 'greatest Part of the Swedish Army. By that Time 'the Prince of Reepnin joyn'd the Field-Marshal General Czeremetof, the Field-Marshal Lieutenant-General Goltz had joyn'd him also with his Division. 'The Enemy's Cavalry charg'd these Divisions, but 'were so well receiv'd, that in a Fight of 4 Hours 'they lost a very great Number of Soldiers, and of 'Officers as we distinguish'd by their Cloaths; and 'a great many Horses with other Booty fell into our 'Hands: The Ground was so narrow, that our Cavalry could not second each other and push the 'Swedes with sufficient Vigour; otherwise the whole 'Swedish Army had been ruin'd: But the Woods and 'Morasses would not permit our Troops to assist each 'other in Order of Battle, and besides there was no 'positive Order to defend the Pass to the last Extremity; 'wherefore the Field Marshal General Czeremetof, 'with the Advice of the other Generals, resolv'd to 'retire slowly to our strong Intrenchment, and the 'Prince of Reepnin commanded the Rearguard, against which the Swedes could gain no Advantage: 'And after our Troops were come out of the 'Woods into the open Plain, the Swedes durst not 'follow them, for fear more of our Troops should 'come in to reinforce those that had been Engag'd. 'The Swedes have cast up an Intrenchment before 'their Army in the Woods.

'On our Side were *kill'd* Major-General van Sweede. '*Horse*, 2 Captains, 2 Lieutenants, 5 Cornets 8 inferiour Officers, 218 Corporals and common Soldiers. *Foot*, 2 Captains, 1 Adjutant, 1 Chaplain 'of a Regiment, 2 inferiour Officers, 111 Corporals 'and private Sentinels.

Wounded.

'*Horse*, 2 Collonels, 1 Lieutenant-Collonel, 1 'Major, 12 Captains, 6 Lieutenants, 3 Cornets, 8 'inferiour Officers, 368 Corporals and private Men. '*Foot*, 1 Collonel, 2 Lieutenant-Collonels, 1 Major, '5 Lieutenants, 2 Sub-Lieutenants, 3 inferiour Officers, 260 Corporals and common Soldiers.

Prisoners.

'*Horse*, 6 inferiour Officers, 214 Corporals and 'Soldiers. *Foot*, 1 Major, 1 Lieutenant, 1 Surgeon, '2 inferiour Officers, 2 Surgeon's Servants, 403 'Corporals and Sentinels.

Total Kill'd of Horse and Foot	347
Wounded	675
Prisoners	627
	1649
Horses Lost	640
Horses Wounded	121

'The Enemy's Loss was at least triple to ours, 'according to the Report of our Parties who have 'seen them on the Place of Battle; and have also 'seen a great Number of their Horses lying smother'd in the Morasses; in which some of their 'Cannon are sunk, and they cannot draw them 'out: We were also oblig'd to leave a few Pieces of 'Cannon in the Morasses, it being impossible for the 'Artillery Horses to draw them out, and some of 'the Horses were lost with the Guns. We have 'now posted our selves here on the River Dnieper, 'to wait for the Enemy in good Order; or if we 'shall judge it more advisable, we shall joyn our 'great Army in their intrench'd Camp. By Swedish 'Prisoners as well as by our Parties we learn, that 'the Swedes have lost 2000 Men besides their 'wounded: Among their kill'd is a General of Note, 'who the Prisoners say is General Horn; Major 'General Wrangel is also kill'd, and his Regiment 'of Life-Guards is intirely ruin'd; as is also the 'Regiment of Kreuts; and of the Regiment of 'Guards no more than 70 Men are left. The 'Swedes shot poison'd Bullets for the most part. We 'would not omit to inform you, Sir, of this Action 'by an Express.

'We doubt not, Sir, that by our former Letter 'you had an Account, that Lieutenant-General 'Bauer has defeated in Livonia an intire Regiment 'of Dragoons, taking 492 Prisoners and among them 'all the Officers: And also, that Vice-Admiral the 'Count de Bossi has made a Descent on a large 'Swedish Island in the East-Sea, burnt about 15

'Swedish

Swediſh arm'd Veſſels, and carried off 500 Soldiers and Seamen to St, Peter's-burg.

From the Muſcovite Army at Skiow, *the 16th of July* 1708.

Count *GOLOFFKIN.*
Peter *SCHAPHIZOFF.*

From the Paris Letter, dated Aug. 17.

Paris, Aug. 17. At length the Court are inform'd that the Allies have determin'd to beſiege Liſle, by a Letter from an Officer of the Garriſon; they have alſo Advice, that the Marſhall de Bouffliers being inform'd of the approach of the Enemy, caus'd 3 Cannon to be fir'd, being the Signal for calling into the Place the Parties that were gone out to a little Diſtance from it; after which he ſent out a ſtrong Body of Troops, who fell upon thoſe of the Enemy which were n areſt advanc'd, kill'd a great Number, and brought off many Priſoners. The ſame Letters add, that there are in the Place 25 Battalions, 2 Regiments of Dragoons, 200 Horſe detach'd from the Cavalry of the A my, 10 Companies of choſen Invalids who guard the Citadel, 100 Pieces of Cannon, ſeveral Mortars, a great Number of Bombs, eight hundred thouſand Weight of Powder, ſpare Arms, heavy Muſquets to fire from Ramparts, Faſcines, and all ſorts of Fireworks, with Proviſions and Wood for firing for above a Year. This Enterprize of the Allies muſt be executed with Vigour and Diſpatch; for ſhould they be long about it, they would hazard not only the loſing Brabant, but likewiſe falling into other leſs ſupportable Inconveniencies with Reſpect to their Convoys: For it will be very dangerous for them to move far from the Places whence they draw their Supplies, and to employ an Army in guarding their Convoys. We ſhall ſoon learn what Reſolution the Duke of Burgundy will take; whether to relieve the Place beſieg'd, or to make an Attempt upon Audenarde and cut off the Communication of the Allies with Bruſſels.

From the Antwerp Courant, dated Aug. 21.

Ghent, Aug. 19. The French Army make great Preparations for ſome Enterprize, which they keep ſecret. They flatter themſelves that the Siege of the City and Citadel of Liſle will employ the Allies 4 or 5 Weeks. and that they ſhall find Means in that time either to relieve the Place, or to balance the Loſs by ſome Acquiſition from the Allies. Men are kept continually at Work on the new Fortifications of this City, and incredible Stores are laying up in Magazines for the ſubſiſtence of the Troops of the two Crowns during the next Winter. P. S. Laſt Night the French Army had Orders to hold themſelves ready to decamp; but the March is deferr'd till to Morrow.

From the Fleet commanded by Sir George Byng, *in the Bay of* La Hogue, Aug. 13. The 9th Inſtant. the Tranſports having on board the 2 Regiments of Dragoons of Brigadier Carpenter and the Earl of Eſſex, joyn'd the Fleet in Dover-Road; and all ſail'd for this Bay; but the Winds being various, we did not arrive here till the 11th in the Afternoon. Some Perſons were ſent to view the Shore; and upon their Reporting what Place they judg'd proper for a Deſcent, a Reſolution was taken thereon that Evening; purſuant to which, the 12th at 4 in the Morning the Men of War and Tranſports got under Sail, to ſtand in as near to the Shore as poſſible: But a thick Fog riſing, and there being hardly any Wind, the Tranſports could not come up; ſo that 'twas 10 a Clock before the Launches and Boats, which had taken in 1200 Men, could get nigh the Shore; and by that Time the Enemy had drawn together and form'd 9 Battallions and 14 Squadrons in a Regular Manner, to oppoſe our Landing: At the ſame Time it was obſerv'd that ſeveral Forts and Batteries commanded the Shore, and threw Bombs among the Fleet; and our firſt Detachment could not have been ſeconded by another of a like Number of *Men* (for all our Boats could carry no more at a Time) in leſs than 2 Hours, at the Diſtance the Tranſports lay: All theſe things conſider'd, the Generals judg'd it impracticable to land; and therefore order'd the Men to return on board.

A Rhinoceros about 20 Years ſince was brought from Siam in India, which in Strength and Colour is like the Elephant, upon his Noſe groweth a large and ſharp Horn, on its Back are many Diviſions like the Shells of a Tortoiſe, its Skin is ſo extreme hard no Dart can pierce it, each Foot hath 3 Hoofs. In a word, this admirable Creature, from the Tip of its Noſe to the End of his Tail, differs from all other Beaſts, except only in Eyes and Ears. To be ſeen with its Skelleton, near the Faulcon on the Road to Hide-Park, turning down to May-Fair.

Left in a Hackney Coach or loſt, a ſmall inlaid Sword, laſt Wedneſday in the Evening, between Smithfield-Bars and Holborn-Conduit Whoever will bring it to Chriſtian's Coffee-houſe at Smithfield-Bars, ſhall have 10 s. Reward.

Loſt on Saturday the 14th Inſtant, near the Exchange, a Pocket-Book in which was 2 Notes of 50 l each, under the Hand of Wm Ogle, payable to Peter Otteon, with ſeveral Endorſements thereon. Whoever will bring the ſaid Notes to Stone and Martin at the Graſshopper in Lombard-ſtreet ſhall have 5 s. Reward, Payment being ſtopt they are of no uſe but to the Owner.

The Swan and Lisbon Coffee-houſe next the Sun Tavern in Threadneedle-ſtreet near the Royal Exchange, is to be Let.

Theſe are to give notice to all Gentlemen, that at the Grecian Coffee-houſe in Devereux-Court near the Temple you may be furniſh'd with the beſt Luca Oyl at 8 s the Gallon, true Burdeaux Wine at 33 s. the Dozen, and 3 s. abated when the Bottles are return'd, and all ſorts of rich Wine clean and neat, at very reaſonable Prices.

For SALE by the CANDLE.

At Joe's Coffee-houſe in Swithin's-Alley near the Royal Exchange, on Wedneſday the 18th Inſtant, at 3 of the Clock in the Afternoon, 34 Cheſts of Maderas Citrons, Coffee, Tea, and other Drugs. Catalogues may be had at Stephen Mahieu's on College-Hill, or at the Place of Sale.

FOR SALE BY THE CANDLE.

On Friday the 20th of this Inſtant Auguſt, will be Sold at Lloyd's Coffee houſe in Lombard-ſtreet, at 5 a Clock in the Afternoon, 26 Pipes and 10 Hhds of New Oporto Red and White Wines, being an intire Parcel, juſt Landed, lying in 2 Warehouſes at Buttolph-Wharf up one pair of Stairs facing the Water. To be ſeen this Day, to Morrow, and the Day of Sale, from 7 to 12, and from 2 till 6. Sold by John Styles, Sworn-Broker.

For SALE by the CANDLE.

On Wedneſday the 18th Inſtant, at Lloyd's Coffee-Houſe in Lombard-ſtreet, beginning at 4 of the Clock in the Afternoon, 71 Hhds of French Claret, 2 Pipes and 14 Hhds of Florence, 6 Pipes of Gallicia. To be ſeen in a Vault under Mr. Aſhwood's a Packer, in Lime-ſtreet, from this Day the 16th Inſtant, to the Hour of Sale, from 7 to 12, and from 2 till 6. Catalogues may be had at Lloyd's Coffee-houſe aforeſaid. Sold by John Styles, Sworn-Broker.

Juſt publiſh'd,

Audenarde, a Poem. Inſcribed to the Right Honourable the Earl of Bridgwater. Printed for Henry Clements at the Half Moon in St. Paul's Church-yard.

Divine Muſick,

Te Deum & Jubilate, for Voices and Inſtruments, the ſame that is appointed to be perform'd at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul's on the Thankſgiving-Day being the 19th Inſtant, occaſion'd by the late Glorious Victory obtain'd over the French near Audenarde, to be perform'd by the Gentlemen of her Majeſty's Chappel Royal, as alſo the private Muſick, compoſ'd by the late Mr. Henry Purcel. Price 2 s. Printed for J. Walſh Servant to her Majeſty at the Harp and Hoboy in Katherine-ſtreet near Somerſet-Houſe in the Strand, J. Hare Inſtrument-Maker at the Golden Viol and Flute in Cornhill near the Royal Exchange, and P. Randal at the Violin and Lute by Paulſgrave Court without Temple-Bar.

Juſt publiſh'd,

Propoſals, with a Specimen of 2 Sheets and a Copper Cut, for Mr. Hill's Preſent State of Æthiopia, Egypt, the 3 Arabia's, Paleſtine, and the whole Ottoman Empire, in Folio, to be deliver'd to Subſcribers next Term; which, that no Body may have cauſe to doubt, the Sheets already work'd off, and the reſt as they come daily out of the Preſs, may be ſeen by any who deſire it, at Mr. Mayo's, Stationer, over-againſt Water-Lane in Fleetſtreet; where Propoſals are deliver'd Gratis, and Subſcriptions taken in, at half a Guinea down and as much upon delivery. Note, The Book comes out with the Queen's Patent for 14 Years, and is the Author's ſole Propriety, who faithfully promiſes his Subſcribers, never to ſuffer one Book to be ſold for leſs than 30 s. ſo that they will ſave 8 s. 6 d. in the Price, beſides having their Books genteely Bound, guilt round the Edges and letter'd on the Back; an advantage never given in Subſcriptions before.

This Day is publiſh'd,

St. Paul's Behaviour towards the Civil Magiſtrate: A Sermon Preach'd at the Aſſizes at Hertford, July 26. 1708. By Benjamin Hoadly, M. A. Rector of St. Peters Poor. Publiſh'd at the Requeſt of the High Sheriff and the Grand Jury. Printed for T. Child at the White Hart at the Weſt End of St. Paul's Church-yard. Quarto, Price 6 d. in Octavo 1 d.

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